Her Apron Afire at the

Kitchen Stove.

Her Friends and Wanted to

Save Them.

Window-Had Attempted Sui-

cide Several Times.

She believed herself a "hoodoo.

TO EVANGELIZE ISRAELITES.

Alexander Schaap Leaves Journalism to

Try and Save Souls.

Alexander Schaap, who has been in jour-

nalism for many years, connected with the

Journal, has accepted a call as missionary

of the New York Conference of the Swedish

His main efforts will be directed to the

evangelizing of the Israelites of New York

City, for which purpose it is the intention

of the committee appointed by the confer

ence to establish missions in various parts

Mr. Schaap is peculiarly fitted for mission

work among a polyglot population. He speaks French, German, Danish, Norwegian,

Swedish, Hollandish, Hebrew and the an

cient languages. He is also a geographical

Mr. Schaap's initiatory address will be

delivered to-morrow night at the Gustavus

"Christ, Our Risen Redeemer and interces

Lutheran Augustana Synod.

## THREW OUT BABY AND THEN HERSELF.

But the Rum-Crazed Mother and Child Were Saved as by a Miracle.

The Little One Fell to a Cornice and Mrs. Hayes Was Caught on an Open Shutter.

The Woman Rescued by a Policeman Much Against Her Will.

BABY SAVED WITH FEW BRUISES.

When Rescued the Woman Was Scream ing and Struggling to Free Her Dress That Held Her—Baby Was Resting Peacefully.

While under the influence of liquor, yesterday, Mrs. Anna Hayes, thirty-eight years old, of No. 176 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, threw her baby boy out of a second-story window and then jumped out herself. The baby's fail was stopped by a wide cornice, one story be-low, and the mother's clothes caught on a window shutter and held her fast. Neither was much hurt.

The Hayes family consists of husband, wife and a one-year-old baby. The husband is a steady man and is employed as a porter in a business bouse, corner of Broadway and White street. The house in which they live is run as a boarding and lodging house by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerth. The Hayes family live in a furnished room two flights up. The ground floor is occupied by .. Born & Son's saloon.

The room is very bare and shows evidence of poverty. There is no carpet on he floor and not a single chair in it. Mrs. Haves, unlike her husband, drinks heavily. She has been on the verge of dellrium tremens for several days, but the husband ould not remain from work to watch her and so she was left at home with the baby. HUNG THERE SCREAMING.

At 11:30 o'clock Policeman Murphy, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station, was standing across the street when he saw Mrs. Hayes open a window and drop the child out. A moment later she tumbled out of the window her-self. About eight feet below the window is the cornice, which is lovel on top. long, wide board sign of the liquor store stands up on the outer edge of the cornice, forming a deep trough. Into this the buby fell and was perfectly safe from further danger. An open shutter on the window below caught Mrs. Hayes's dress and she hung there, kicking, throwing her arms about and screaming.

Victor Lexall, who occupies a room on flight up, was lying on his bed, fully dressed. Hearing the baby crying just outside his climbed out on the cornice and picked the baby up and handed it to Ponceman Mun phy, who had by this time reached Lexall's

Lexall then turned his attention to the struggling woman. She fought him, kicking and scratching with all her might, and here was danger that both might be hurled to the street.

"Let me alone! Let me die! I don't want to livel" she shricked. A large crowd collected in the street-

CRAZED WITH DRINK.

Policeman Murphy climbed out on the cirnice and the two men, after a hard fight, Governor Bradley and the Militia, Accordmanaged to extricate the frenzled woman from her dangerous position and lift her in rough the in charge by Mrs. Hoerth, and an ambulance was called from the Harlem Hospital.

ply crazed with drink and he didn't find a last Kentucky Legislature, said to-day that

Building, or, more correctly speaking, on the third floor of the dome on the top of the high building. It is exactly 360 feet above the street level. It is of the Chandier & Price make, and will be used for tofore has been done on mimeographs. The press weighs 3,000 pounds, and had to be lifted, by means of a block and tackle, from the seventeenth floor to its present lofty position.

Father Moore at St. Gabriel's. Rev. Father Moore filled Bishop Farley's pulpit in St. Gabriel's Church, East Thirtyseventh street, last evening. His sermon was on the "Passion of the Saviour." in the course of which he drew many striking word pictures that appealed strongly to the emotions of his bearers. The edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Robert Hilliard will appear for one week be-ciuning Monday, at the Academy of Music, Jer-ev City, in "Lost-Twenty-four Hours," which was produced at Hoyt's Theatre last Fall. These of the Theorem is a professional matinee of Mein New York" will be given in the Herald square Theatre by the Germania Theatre Com-

Catharine Lewis is the latest convert to con-mous vandeville. She will appear at Ketth's ext week in a comedicta. Her last appear-ice in this city was with Augustin Duly's



Mother Tried to Kill Herself and Baby.

Mrs. Hayes, crazed with drink, first threw the child out of the window, then jumped herself. Both were providentially saved, with scarcely a bruise. The figure 1 shows the window on the third floor of the house; No. 2, the shutter on which the woman was caught, and No. 3, the cornice and sign which saved the baby's

Being Lynched.

Chinn, who was Blackburn's foremos had James and Walton, the unseated Re-"Why did you do it?" the polleeman asked publicans, attempted to vote, there would have been bloodshed, and had there been

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE. he would shoot a man on the street. But had an innocent man been shot down on the street that would have ended it, for all of them would have dangled from the bridge at the end of a rope, and Governor Bradley would have been the first to suf-

ley has had posted all over the city large might be used in her suicidal endeavors. her age, and, although the door knob was bills announcing his candidacy for Presi- For three months she has been constantly almost beyond her reach, she managed to "Oh, I was christening the baby, that was all," she replied. "I didn't mean to hurt him."

"A see cliff could not have been by the fast of the united states and the works and the work and

Printing Press 360 Feet Skyward.
The highest printing press in this part of the country was placed in position last night. It is for the use of the United States Weather Bureau, and was set on the twenty them, and if the Governor ordered it the use of the Mahattan Life Smildhes or look and if the Governor ordered it the list.

A Sea Cliff Grocer's Black List.
Travers, a grocer here, has caused a sensation by posting in his store window a list of debtors, with the amounts they owe, under the heading. "Some Honest Sea Cliff Theorem are nearly forty names on the list.

You'll like our Spring Overcoats for being Shapely, and giving a return of the list.

You'll like our Travers, a grocer here, has caused a sensation of debtors, with the amounts they owe, under the heading. "Some Honest Sea Cliff People." There are nearly forty names on the list.

## FITCH ON CITY BONDS.

dier & Price make, and will be used for the printing of weather charts, which here tofore has been done on mimeographs.

Credit of New York's Future Municipal

Credit of New York's Future Municipal Credit of New York's Future Municipal bly inhaled the flames. She died this after-Partners Is Doubtful.

Comptroller Fitch yesterday made the following statement concerning the lack of demand for the \$4,300,814 of municipal stocks, for which he opened bids on

Thursday, and which aggregated but \$175,000: The ability of the Corporation of the city of New York to borrow money is governed by the same rules which apply to business corporations and firms and private individuals.

Any business house in the city of New York which is known to have within a year greatly increased its yearly expenditure, added very largely to its outstanding obligations, and is known to contemplate immense additional expenditures uncertain in amount, and to have in view consolidation with other business houses whose credit and assets are doubtful, would find difficulty in borrowing money at the same rates at which it had before been able to borrow. The city of New York is in precisely this situation, with the additional disadvantage that at the same time these increases are taking place in its debt, its income, and the right to control and collect it are being taken away from the city. Any one who imagines that the city of New York can go on incurring indebtedness, going into new business and new copartnerships, as if its credit were unlimited, will find such occurrences as the failure to sell the bonds yesterday constantly happening to undeceive him. The executors and trustees and institutions, to which ulti- of the city, especially on the East Side. mately the city's bonds are sold, make their investments without regard to where it is estimated that the Jewish population politics and on a business basis; and if the city indulges in these immense lation exceeds 125,000. expenditures-increases of salary, increases of the number of city employes ompany.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drow have added to their spectory for vandeville use two sketches—"My note" and "5 A. M. "George Homans, manger for the Drews, has received an offer for hem to appear in the Palace, London, next seather to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher rate of interest running over mean to pay the penalty in a higher r and policemen, and the immense increase of the bonded deb:-it will have

and historical scholar. Adolphus Church, on Twenty-second street near Third avenue. His subject will be

danagers Hoyt and McKee will introduce an invation in the souvenir line at the one bunded performance of "A Black Sheep." April Every mun attending will be given a scheek-kaife with a sterling silver bandle. Lest rec abould be superstitions about "cutting endship," a receptacie will be provided in lich recipients can drop pennies.

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CHILD CAUGHT FIRE WHILE LEFT ALONE.

Death at Her Home on

Mangin Street and Got Out of Bed Earlier Than Usual.

MOTHER WENT FOR HOT CROSS BUNS.

During Her Brief Absence the Four-Year-Old Left Her High Chair and Her Night Dress Flamed Up on Touching the Stove.

Sadie Gallagher, the four-year-old daughter of Michael Gallagher, was burned to death yesterday in the kitchen of Gallagher's apartments, on the first floor of the flat house, No. 18 Mangin street. Night before last Sadie's mother promised the child to give her hot cross buns for breakfast. Then Sadie made her father promise that he would wake her in time to break- When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. fast with him.

Gallagher is a hostler, employed in the car stables at the foot of Grand street, and has to report for work at 5 o'clock every morning. Yesterday he was up at half-past 4. As he passed Sadle's bed she opened her eyes and said to him:

"Papa, Sadie is very cold. Cover me up." He put an extra blanket on the bed and threw his wife's cloak over the

Then he kissed her and she laughed. Mrs. Gallagher started to cook her husband's breakfast, and he went out to the table promising to return in time, to eat with the family at 6 o'clock. After he left Sadle got out of bed and followed her mother about the kitchen. Twice she urged her mother not to forget the hot buns. Precisely on the stroke of 5 o'clock Mrs. Gallagher turned to Sadle and said:

"Now, dear, let mamma put you in the high chair near the fire while I run down to the bakery and get the buns.

ON FIRE, BUT BRAVE.

She placed the child in the chair about

five feet from the stove, and hurried to loists will sin sage way was filled with smoke and crowded with weeping women. When they saw her the women turned their heads, and one in the group fainted.

"For heaven's sake, what is the matter?" cried Mrs. Gallagher, "Is anybody hurt?" Balzer, fifty-one years old, was fatally burned at her home, No. 439 Main street, this morning, and died at St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon. The woman's peculibrial this afternoon. The woman's peculibrial this afternoon. The woman's peculibrial this afternoon, at a standard cleens. Bands. Don't go in there just yet."

A woman took her by the hand, and tried form materialization, 323 W. 34th st. Mrs. Stoddard Gray, Mr. Dewitt Hough, medium; parlor full lighted. Mr. Dough, mediu stances, led to the suspicion that her death | The mother rushed into her flat and saw

was the result of a suicidal attempt of an another group of women gathered around unusual kind and from a peculiar motive.

Mrs. Balzer had for some time been the Mrs. Balzer had for some time been the voice she tried to smile. victim of nervous troubles, which weakened "Mamma," she moaned, "I'm all burnt

her previously strong and healthy constitu- up, and I'm hurt." tion. In consequence the has been sub-fect during the past three months to an odd mental delusion, which has eventually brought about her death. She firmly be-hoveless case lieved that all to whom she was related or hopeless case.

Every shred of Sadie's clothing had been with whom she associated were certain to unfortunate in life and that their ill- consumed, and her body was covered with luck would be a direct result of being near blisters. They took her to the Gouverneur Hospital, and two hours after her arrival

Tational, determined to put an end to her existence for the benefit of her friends. Several months ago she attempted suicide by jumping from a third-story window. She was caught by her husband as she was about to make the fatal leap, and thereafter every window in the house was nailed fast, so that the attempt could not be repeated.

After the delaydes.

BRUSHED AGAINST THE STOVE.

Before she died Sadie said that after her mother left the room she decided to go back to bed. She jumped out of the high chair, and as she passed the stove the skirt of her night gown brushed against the front of the hot stove. It ignited, and in an instant she was wrapped in flame. In the adjoining room stood the hed in which the adjoining room stood the held to go back to bed. She jumped out of the high the adjoining room stood the held to go back to bed. She jumped out of the high the adjoining room stood the held to go back to bed. She jumped out of the high the adjoining room stood the held to go back to bed. She jumped out of the high the adjoining room stoo Harrodsburg, Ky., April 3.-Colonel Jack GOV. BRADLEY WILL FIGHT, nailed fast, so that the attempt could not the adjoining room stood the bed in which The doctor said that the woman was sim- lieutenant in the exciting scenes in the Has Posted All Over Louisville Bills Announc. After the deluded woman had made sev- were asleep. She started to go to them, ing His Candidacy for the Presidency. etal further efforts to do away with herself but after brushing past the bed she by other means, it was found necessary to changed her mind and started for the door. Louisville, Ky., April 3,-Governor Brad- keep from her reach every article which She was a wonderfully strong child for

riedly threw blankets about the unfor-tunate woman and smothered the blaze. Mrs. Balzer was herribly burned about Our Scrupulous the body, arms and face. She was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The physican and make abled to give gen-The husband and children are stricken with a grief that is strongly accentuated by the knowledge that the mother, deprived of all other means of self-destruc-tion, inflicted upon herself that awful death

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off the child, at the same time screaming for help. Mad with pain the child resisted. Mrs. Campbell threw her on the floor three times, but each time Sadle struggled to her feet. The sleeve of the woman's gown caught fire, and when the janitor, William Burke, who also lives on the first floor, arrived, both the child and the woman Little Sadie Gallagher Burned to Death at Her Home on were on fire. He pulled a blanket from his bed, and after a hard struggle managed to smother the flames. Mrs. Campbell's hands and arms were badly burned.

They Sue the New York Life Dallas, Tex., April 3.-The firm of J. T. Wanted to Take Breakfast with Papa & Daniel Boon, general insurance solicitors, entered suit yesterday in the United States Circuit Court against the New York Life Insurance Company for \$125,000 damages. The firm alleges that they, acting under a contract as agents of the New York Life Company, has increased the business of the company from \$2,000,000 written in 10 1888 to \$8,000,000 written in 1895, and that they are parties to a contract with the company extending over 1897. They allege that the company has withheld commis-sions and has in other ways violated the contract.

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